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#### PREPARATIONS ARE UNABATED

From All Over the Country Comethe Word That Everything Is Ready to Fight the Dons-Indigua tion and Patriotism Go Band is Hand Throughout the Land.

#### Troops Mobilizing.

Sprinfield, Ill., April 4.—The following order for the mobilization of the naval militia of Illinois was issued at 8 o'clock

last night: "Special Orders No. 57.-In compliance with request from the United States Navy Department, the naval force of the State of Illinois will at once be placed in a thorough condition, to meet any sudden call for their services by the National Government. Commander Harrison will issue the necessary orders to battalion and division cammanders, instructing them to recruit their commands to the maximum strength allowed by law. etc.,

reporting frequently to this office. "Every subdivision of the naval force must be in condition to respond prompt-ly to the call of the governor, and be ready to take special trains on receipt of orders to move. Entisted men who have fundiles or purents depending upon them for support, and minors without their purents' consent, will be discharged, and men not having such disabilitie

"Adjutant General."

#### Polishing Rusty Guns.

Joseph Kay, of Company D, Third Regiment, National Guard of New Jersey, received word yesterday from Quarter-master General Donnelly to gather to gether all arms and accourrements that meed rejusting and send them at once by fast freight to Treaton. There hay will be made ready for immediate use. Capt. Kay has been neithed to have his n in rendiness to report within six urs for duty at Sea Cirt.

#### To Re-enforce the Fleets Philadelphia, April, 4.—The Minntono

moh left the Leugue Island navy yard for Key West today.

#### "Sump Shots" Prohibited.

New York, April 4.- The Secretary of War has issued an order to the Staten Island Electric Company, whose cars run thrugh the Forr Wadsworth reserration, problecting amateur photographers who might be passengers on the curs from taking 'snap' shors within the for-tillention, and the conductors were instructed to strictly enforce the orders. There was no work in progress yesterday on the rew batteries, but beginning today the work will be pushed forward by extra forces, who will work night and

#### Her Charter Canceled.

Savannah, Ga., April t.—The British steamship Dorset, Capt. Souler, which arrived at Tyles vesterday, found that her charter to load for Barcelona had been cancelled on account of the interna-tional complications.

Burlington, N. Y., April 4.—The special results of the transportation of the troops at Fort Ethan Allen, which has been beld at St. Albans for the past week, was yesterday transferred to this city. Everything at the fort is in readiness to be moved at short notice.

Bigh Men Printened be moved at short notice.

## Will Raise Regiments.

#### Anxious to Fight. San Francisco, April 4.-The marinet

comprising the guard on the monitor Manadrock has been ordered East, and will depart at once for the Norfolk naval tual fighting mon stationed on this coast It is stated that a crew for the Monac-nock will be taken from the naval re-serves and that no transfer of the Monterey's crew is to be made at present.

## They All Want War.

Wichita, Kan., April 4.-Almost every resident of this city is anxious for a war with Spain, and yesterday a numwar with Spain, and restering a num-ber of ministers preached rousing ser-mons advocating the immediate com-mencement of hostilities. Many volun-teer companies have been raised in Southern Kansas, and a number of young buys have started for New York

## Marines Ordered East

Kansus City, Mo., April 4.-Dr. Thaddens Filthurh, sixty-three years old, formerly postmuster of Kansas City, Kan, a cousin of Consul General Fitz-burh Lee, has, in a letter full of patridism, proffered his services to President McKinley, expressing a willingness if need be to sucrifice his life in support of "the principles of the firmly united coun-

Dr. Fltzhugh was captain of Compa ny F, of the Fifth Regiment of Paine's Brigade, of which his cousin, Fitzhugh Lee, was division commander in the Confederate army.

## Spaniards Are Afraid.

Tempa, Fla., April 4.-The Spanish residents of Tampa, comprising the wealthiest and most influential citizens, have for some days been quite uneasy on account of the war scare. They have exed fears that the Cubans in the city ight attack them and their property war should be declared.

#### Troops Now En Route Topeka, Kan., April 4-The Atchison,

Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company has received orders for the movement a detachment of the Eleventh United States infantry, consisting of seven offieers and 154 men, from the Whipple Barracks Arizona, and of a dearliment of the Pifteenth United States Infantry, conditing of six officers and 227 men, from Port Apache, Arizona, to Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Troops from Port Bayard, Arizona, will take the place of the men of the Fifteenth at Fort Apache, and troops from the Bayard Barracks will also be moved to Fort Huachuca, Arizona, near the Mexican border, to relieve a troop which, it is believed, will be sent to the const.

## Bushnell's Response.

Springfield, Oblo, April 1.-Gov. Bushall to arms

Colored Patriots Organize. Newark, N. J., April 4.-Henry C. Nepean, principal of the colored public achool at Fair Haven, near Red Bank, is organizing a company of colored mili tiamen, whose services he proposes to offer to Uncle Sam as soon as the com-pany is fully organized. Nepsau is a voteran of the civil war. He feels as if his race should have a frir opportunity of offering their services to the Govern-

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mouth County colored men to send their mouth County colored men to send their names to him upon a postal card. As soon as forty names are secured Nepean purposes to hire a ball, where regular drills will be held. The Red Bank cav-alry troop have received orders to be ready to march at a few hours' notice. This troop is now one of the finest in country, and the members represent best young men of Red Bank and vicinity.

#### Naval Brigade Active.

New Bedford, Mass., April 4.-In order to assist Commander Weeks, of the Naval Brigade, in complying with the circular letter of inquiry from the Navy Department concerning steam vessels of all descriptions which might be used as auxiliaries to the Navy 'n case of emergence members of the company of Naval Re serves have secured information relative to the steam tugs Nemi, S. C. Hart and Cygnet, ferry boat Farrhaven and steam yacht Indolen. Through Edgar B. Ham-mond information has also been obtained in regard to the steam yacht Cenevieve. owned by Captain Joseph Turgess, of Onset.

#### Balloons Coming East.

Denver, Col., April 4.-The balloot equipment at Fort Logan and several arloads of camp equipage from the same post will be started East today. Five cars were loaded yesterday and will be sent through to Fort Wadsworth, at the entrance of New York harbor. Sergeant Ivy Baldwin, the practical balloon man at the post, will follow the balloon wifft, which includes not only the signal balloon made by him, but the balloon vagon, four tube wagons and the paraphernalia for generating gas. The compeculisage includes texts army stoyes and equipage includes tents, army stoves and baggage used by men on a campaign.

#### Naval Reserves Rendy. Camden, N. J., April 4.-Steam is up

the monitor Alax. A big crowd of Naval Reserves is ready to man her at a

#### Meagher's Brigade Anxions.

New York, March 1 .- At the regular monthly meeting of Meagher's Itish Brigade Veterans yesterday. Generals Nugent and Cavanaugh made speeches, dur-ing which they said the brigade was at the nation's call in case of bentities

#### Types Are for War.

St. Paul, Minn., April 4.-St. Paul Tyadopted the following:

## Rich Men Frightened

Brunswick, Ga., April 4.-The war scare has had the effect of almost depop-Indianapolis, April 4.—Gov. Mount has selected a number of prominent men to of the club have unanimously concluded raise regiments and brigades in the exent of war. Financial support has been assured.

That the island offers too good a target our Spanish shot and shell to be entirely comfortable. They have therefore hastity packed up and left for safer quarters.

## Indignation Runs Riot.

New York, April 4.-Effigies of Prestlent McKinley and Senator Hanna were taurned in a vacant lot at Bath Avenue and Bay Twentieth Street, Bath Beach Lorer Island, on Saturday night, before a big crowd, which showed its approval

It was nearing 2 o'clock when a crowd specared in the lot opposite the Co Hotel and built a roaring bonfire. When was at its height some ont shouted; "Now burn the country's trailers!"
Two figures, made of old clothing, uffed with straw, were brought on the

cene in an Instant. With a yell, "Here goes McKinley" the first figure was thrown into the blaze. A cheer went up from the crowd of men and boys. A second or two later the effigy of Senafor Hanna was thrown into the flames with another cheer. Many spectators were about, and they raised cheer after cheer. The fire burned low and the crowd dispersed, leaving the partly burned figures in the lot. There they were found vesterday by a

of small boys, who kicked them

DESTRUCTION OF A CLUBHOUSE

#### Members Lose Ten Thousand Dollars in Personal Property

Eastport, L. I., April 4.-The flandsome louse of the Long Island Country Club, near here, was burned to the ground shortly after noon yesterday. Fourteen members who were stopping there and happened to be away when the fire broke out, lost all their clothing and were left nothing but their hunting or fishing suits to wear back to their homes. Supt. Herbert Tuttle, who tried to put out the fire, was badly burned about the face and

The building was valued at about \$15,000 The members lost personal property val-

med at \$10,000. Country Club is made up of some of the wealthlest residents of Newark. It was a favorite resort of ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower, who went there for hunting and fishing. The club owned an extensive game preserve, and some of the best trout fishing on Long Island was found the streams which ran through its

roperty.
The fourteen members, who had come down from the city to stay over Sunday. had put on their knockabout clothes in the early morning and gone out, some to fish and others for a quiet stroll across country to the bay. They left all their valuables at the clubhouse.

A coat that had been left in Dr. Par-

ker's room was thrown out of a window by one of the attendants. It was afterwards learned that there were bonds valued at \$10,00) in one of the pockets. A Mr. White, who was stopping there, lost diamonds valued at \$500 and a large sum The cub will undoubtedly build on the

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## THREATENED HIS RESCUERS.

Saved Him. New York, April 4.-It was not until

stripes betrayed him.

rade exchanged a glance of intelligence even at the cost of the nation's name. scraphical Union No. 39 yesterday and rowed toward Moore's Station, on

> which the railway tracks run. But they were still tugging against the country. current when the man in stripes recovered, and, seeing whither they were tak-

ing him, shouted:
"That's not where I want to go! Pull
me over to the Pennsylvania side—

"Not a bit of it" retorted Wilson, "You're going right back where you came

The convict pulled himself to his feet, picked up an oar and swung it over the "Turn this boat about and pull for the

other side, or I'll brain you?"

It was evident that he was in carnest and that he would not listen to argument. A rough and tumble fight might easily have resulted in the drowning of three. Wilson and his friend bowed to the inevitable. They put about and pulled hard for the Pennsylvaria shore. The convict directed them to a thickly wooded ve, jumped ashore and disappeared cove, jumped ashore and disappeared.

His two rescuers shoved out into the stream again and rowed with all basto to the workhouse, where they gave the alarm. Guards were sent across the river the model in all disagrams. The

alarm. Guards were sent across the civer to scour the woods in all directions. The fugitive must have found the pursuit warm and a change of garb beyond his resources, for in the afternoon he stole a boat, crossed back to the New Jersey shore and tried to stow himself away underneath a freight train. He was de-tected in the act, however, and taken back to the workhouse.

# FILLING IN THE RIVER.

Houses Are Built Where Ships Were Anchored.

New York April 4.- Every once in a while laborers excavating for cellars on the East and West Side of this city strike timbers which plainly indicate the remains of some old pier and prove beyond question that the waters once occupied a spot on which buildings have stood for years. In such cases the oldest inhabitant is called upon to tell what he knows about the case, and generally it develops that a block or more of solid land has been recovered from the river. As a matter of fact all of South Street on the East River is built on made land. Pike Slip, Peck Slip, Burling Slip, and the present site of Jeanette Park were once basins of water, like theErie Basin in Brooklyn, wherein rested a large por-tion of the commerce of this port. West Street and the entire line of blocks between that thoroughfare and

Washington Street occupy land where the North River once flowed, and the big steamship piers which now jut out from West Street occupy sites that were form-erly at least 1,000 feet out in the North River, and the present widening of West Street at its lower terminus has taken in from 150 to 175 feet more of the river. The hand of man has materially changed the outline of Manhattan Island and has from the river's bottom.

Two years ago R. J. Warren, a druggist at Picasant Brook, N. Y., bought a small supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sums up the result as follows: "At that time the goods were unknown in that time the goods were unknown in this section; today Chamberiain's Cough Remedy is a household world." It is the same in hundreds of communities. Where-ever the good qualities of Chamberiain's Cough Remedy become known the people will have nothing else. For sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, \$28 F Street, and Connecticut Avenue and S Street northwest, and 1428 Maryland Avenue northeast.

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# COWARD SENTIMENT REBUKED

A Convict Overnwes the Men Who A New York Woman's Placky Response to n Tonst. New York, April 4.—"Peace-at-any-price"

Charles Wilson and his friend had pulled a theories were most unexpectedly urged drowning man into their boat that they at the annual breakfast of the Mary Ar- of No. 21 East Seventy-fourth Street

cramps in the middle of the stream. As | But for the pluck of one brave little he lay, doubled up and shivering, in the American woman the organization would bottom of the boat, Wilson and his com- have gone on record as indersing safety Miss Anna Maxwell Jones, secretary the New Jersey share, where the Mercer of the State Federation of Women's County Workhouse is situated. They Clubs and a prominent member of the guessed-and the events proved them Society for Political Study-whose most right—that he slipped past a guard, swam | recent act was a consure of the President the canal and reached the river by and an appeal to Courtess was one of af Harlem, and they planted an attack crossing the narrow strip of land on the speakers. She was replying to the toast: "She bath done nobly for her

peace policy of the President cannot be too highly commended. We should support him in that attitude. We should help him with all our belief in his good feeth. I this was discounted by the should be to be plish everything without appeal to arms. Diplomacy is the keynote of civilization. Ladies, I call upon you to drink the health of the President of the United

States. Every woman in the rosm rose at the word, and every glass was drained and there was a pervading air of enthusiasm as they resumed their seats. "All our wars," continued Miss Jones, warming to her theme at this palpable transferences. These beautiful the seaters of the seaters.

allen races. The Mexican war was one notable instance, the Southern war un-other. This would be yet another for

This was an unlooked-for argument, be women waited in silence for what was to follow. "More than this," the speaker went

on rapidly, we should not for any cause war with Spain. She gave us our country. It is better to appear cowardly for two or three months than to be plunged into disastrous war for an indefinite time. And now ladies— I have another health to propose-Christins, Queen Regent of Spain, and President McKinley." Miss Jones' soft Southern accord her

never more persuasive. She lifted her glass with a smile. Her hearers, half dazed did likewise. The health was drunk in uncertain stillness. Only one glass remained untouched. Down the n came one woman's voice, ringing

"Madam President," cried Mrs. Willam Tod Helmuth, impetuously turning to the chairman, Mrs. Anna Randall Diehlt, "I refuse to drink to that toast!"
The revuision of feeling was immediate. Mrs. Helmuth was leaning forward, her hand on the table, looking her challenge at them all. As former her challenge at them all. As former president of Sorosis; as present head of the State Federation, her leadership had been too often felt to fail of effect

ow. "I differ from the last speaker." Her clear-cut denunciation came without pause. "Not for a month, not for week-no, not for a moment-can Amer-ica afford to seem a coward. For war or peace, I hold the honor of my country first.

The applause that greeted her was deafening. The women awakened to the gravity of the sentiment they were about to countenance, and the reaction was enormous. Mrs. Helmuth carried the day by a large patriotic majority.

the day by a large particle many. It was as if a threatened danger had passed them by. The sensation of relief almost unsteadied them.

"The quotation assigned to her." murmured one of the women with an admiring glance at the dauntless little "is 'She Wears a Crown.' And we can well assert it fits her."

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## ATTACK A CIGAR SIGN.

Two Men Let Their Patriotism Outweigh Discretion.

New York, April 4, Patriotism, acquired in liquid form, prompted Thomas Foley knew he was an escaped convict. His den Shakespeare Club at the Murray and Patrick Larkin and James Dineau, of Hill hotel on Thursday afternoon-and No. 212 East Eighty-first Street, to go They had rowed out into the Delaware utged with a smoothness, a plausibility forth in Hariom and do deeds of valor from Lambertville, N. J., drawn by his and seeming righteousness that balf con-yells for help. He had been seized with vinced the heaters.

Saturday night. They song "Americal on they wandered up First Avenue, and perthey wandered up First Avenue, and

Altred Limer keeps a cuper store at No Islis First Avenue. He makes a specially of Cubarr clears, and to advertise the fac-he placed in front of his store recently a prehensive gaze of the patriotic denizers and an appeal to Congress was one of the speakers. She was replying to the speakers. She hath done nobly for her country."

"In the present crisis," she began, "the

bree putriots executed a dame wooden nose, and smashed his grady son store, to the intense gratification of great crowd of spectators

policeman, who arrested Feley, and Dineau. When arratmed resterday morning in the Harlem police court Din-can said to Magistrate Crane: "It was this way, Your Honor. We was

fleing by the store, minding business, when along comes a Newfo and deg. Jidge, he was the houndland dog I ever seen. He igh the window of the eight store

Foley and Larkin and Dinean were fined

## DEATH IN DRINK

A Bartender Serves Whisky and Arsenie by Mistake.

New York, April 4.-There was death in the bottle John Herr drank from, and he did not know it until too late.. According to the story de told just before the end came, this particular bottle, containing a solution of arrente and whisky, reposed behind the bar of a saloun he had entered by chance, among similar bottles containing liquids which would not kill so suddenly. A week or two ago John Herr left

Rhinebeck, N. Y., and found work in a shoe store in this city. He went to board at No. 22 York street, Jersey City. A heavy drinker was John Herr, and last Friday he made an effort to live up to all his previous performances as a toper. He was so far successful that Saturday morning, when he left home to go to work he was feeling quite unnerved. On reaching the New York side of the ferry he 'elt the need of a drink to tone up his nerves, so he went fato a saloos at the southeast corner of

The bartender clutched a whisky but

tle from among the array behind the bar and slammed it down on the counter op-posite Herr, with the customacy empty glass and glass of ice water. John Herr, who was a little later than usual, poured out a nobbler with a shaking hand, tossed it off, took a gulp of water, threw down a dime and hurried from the saloon. Soon after reaching his place of employ ment he was seized with violent purps in the stomach. They grew worse, and at length his pain was so obvious that his employer told him he might go home. On his way back to the ferry it occur red to the agonized Herr that there might have been something wrong with the whisky that had been served him. To

satisfy himself on this point he re-entered

the saloon. The bartender who had given

him his drink had gone away, but Herr explained the circumstances to the pro-"Which bottle was it?" asked the latter, whereupon herr pointed out the lot-tle from which he had helped himself. Herr afterward told his friends and the physicians who vainly tried to save him from the effects of arsenic poisoning that

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solution of arsenic and whisky for pol-soning roaches, and had been placed among the bar bottles by mistake.

THE GIRLS WIN. A Jealous Forewoman Causes Trou-

ble in a Silk Mill. New York, April 4.- The low young womm who are employed in the winding department of Simon's silk mill at Union Hill, N. J., who went on strike on Saturday afternoon returned to work this THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF porning. They had a talk with Mr. Sion on Saturday night before going to their homes, and their employer decided that they were in the right, and thus Street. Such members and a h ended the strike, which had set the whole tillage to talking within a few hours after the girls had left their work and cooped down to the office in a budy. Miss Apotinette Schneneriger and in-

identially, Mrs. Lizzie Miller were the cause of all the trouble. Miss Schneueri-ger is a pretty girl and the belie of the top in which she has been employed for yoral years. Mrs. Miller is the force Miller had done everything in her power to make things unplousant for her, and that when she went on Saturday to get

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od claimed that the forewoman was to ame for it all.

"Don't you heave," said the other girls, and leave it to us. We'll fix Mrs. Milrou leave it to us. We'll fix M With these words they stopped their ork, put on their street during. They comed down to Mr. Simon's office. They come time to see him, and

hen they were admitted they all startwhen they were admitted by the state of the talk at once.

It took some time to straighten matters out. They told him Miss Schueueriger land been discharged because the forewoman did not like her, and that if she would reinstated they would

# SELLS HIS WIFE

Floyd Carpenter Trades Mrs. Carpenter for a Shotgun

New York, April 4.-It would be hard to magine anything more primitive than El- THE 16TH ST. UNDERTAKENS are acling a hardner Graham's method of acquiring a sife. Having cast covetous eyes on Mrs. Sloyd Carpenter, and having learned that the cared for him, he hastened to "make trade" with her husband. Floyd Carenter hesitated to part with the woman who bore his name in consideration of the five days' farm work which the lovemitten Graham proffered him, but when Graham offered to throw in a shotgun, which he had borrowed from Tom Bates for the purpose, Carpenter snapped at what he evidently considered a bargain. The shotgun was duly delivered, and Eimer Graham labored five days on Carpenter's farm, even as Jacob of old. Thus did Flora Carpenter change hands, taking with her to the home of the purchaser the child which Carpenter acknowledged as

him own. Soon after this eminently business-like transaction-it occurred last Fall-Floyd Carpenter's father, who lives two miles west of the village, missed two bags of inground buckwheat, and succeeded in unground buckwheat, and succeeded in tracking the sled of the supposed thief to the grist mill in the village, where he learned that Elmer Graham, the purchaser of his daughter-in-law, had just exchanged a bag of buckwheat for its equivalent in flour.

Old Samuel Carpenter obtained a warrant, but before it could be executed Graham, the woman and the child had disappeared.

parrying them will have access to all club houses buildings and inclosures on race days, and also receive twelve ladies; tickets for each meeting. Subscription for \$10 for each meeting or \$15 for the year (covering both the Spring and Ax-

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Thus Elmer Graham was marched back to Angelica and cost into juil. The wornan he had bought followed him, determined to help him, and filled with bitterness gainst the man who had once been her father-in-law, and was still, in the eyes of the law.

Although there was a clear case against Graham he got off with a sentence of thirty days, because he made no attempt to defend himself. Nevertheless, Flora Carpenter was so incensed at the punish ment meted out to the man to whom she and been sold that she went to the sheriff and denounced the man who had sold her. Her accusation against Floyd Car

penter was that he had committed a hurgiary three yars before. Your credit is good at Lansburg's Fur

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earned that Elmer Granam, the purchase of control of the control o found in Pennsylvania, just across the border. The constable charged with ar-

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